

Council Appoints Committees For Ensuing Year

The meeting of the town council held last week Mayor H. Colpoys occupied the chair for the first time since he was elected to the position. All the committees were presented, namely: R. A. Wilson, R. K. Hunter, P. Michael, S. Hampton, E. Bolinger and M. Murray.

Councillor Wilson was appointed deputy mayor until the end of May and Secretary A. Horn was appointed assessor for this year.

The council appointed Messrs. Collins and Hames auditors for 1951 at an annual fee of \$250.00.

The following is a list of the various committees appointed:

Finance—M. Murray and Mayor Colpoys.
Community Hall—S. Hampton and P. Michael.

Real estate—M. Bolinger and M. Murray.

Irrigation—P. Michael and A. Wilson.

Power and water—A. Wilson, P. Michael and E. Bolinger.

Fire, light and police—R. Hunter, E. Bolinger and S. Hampton.

Police—H. Colpoys and A. Horn.

Olive defence—A. Wilson, R. Hunter and P. Michael.

The R.C.M.P. reports for the first two months of 1951 were accepted.

The secretary was instructed to write the Department of Public Works and find out if there is any refund by the department of money spent by the town in relief.

The council decided that the secretary should check on the liability of the town in case of accidents.

The Red Valley School District will be required to pay \$10 a month for water used at the school.

Permission was given to W. Gleichen to erect a sign "No parking here to corner" for bus stop.

Fire Chief R. K. Hunter stated that the fire brigade needs 200 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 200 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose with nozzles and twin connections also wheels on rubber for the hose reel.

Mayor Colpoys moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to W. H. Stutemeyer for services rendered the town during the six years he held office as mayor. This was carried unanimously.

All committees were instructed to have estimates of the departments they represent in the office of the secretary one week prior to April 2.

Red Cross Annual Appeal For Funds

For the sake of refugee children throughout the world, without a helping hand, there is no chance of growing up into normal human beings, thousands of women in Canada donate their time and effort in Red Cross work groups, making clothes, bedding and quilts for use all over the globe.

Shipments were made to Greece, Italy, France, Germany, the Red East, and including Latin America, Jordan, and the United Kingdom.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva notifies the Canadian Society where the need is greatest and holds a stock of Canadian clothing for emergency shipment in case of disaster.

Education Week

Education Week, which was to have been celebrated in the schools last week, suffered a defeat at the hands of the unusual March weather. Very little of the date in March was clear in the first place because everyone thinks spring is practically here at this time.

Not so this year. Last week was without doubt the worst weather for 50 out of the year that any older time can remember. But schools aren't routed by the weather, so Education Week will be marked this Friday.

What is the purpose of all this? Many of us feel that we now have plenty of weeks to commemorate this and that. We have, but to set a week aside to draw attention to education is a very good idea. It is considered so important that twelve national organizations sponsor it. We fortunate Canadians are far too apt to take our free education for granted, but if we had a high price for it, and schools were allowed to stand school, we'd value it a great deal more.

No one should take education as a matter of course. We should be thankful every day of our lives that each year more and more children not only may obtain a public school education but that they can go through high school and most of them do. There are few countries where everyone, rich and poor, has a chance of as much education.

Every child may (and must) go to school until he is fifteen, whether his father pays thousands in taxes or whether he lives on relief. Education as everything else, has to be paid for, but in Canada that is no concern of any child. All he has to do is to put in an appearance each school day at 9 a.m.

Canada needs skilled, educated men and women to work for her and it is the task of the adults to make sure our boys and girls have every chance to become experts in their chosen field.

Our young people are the greatest of our national resources and we must give no effort to develop this great natural resource to its maximum advantage. Education is everybody's business.

In Gleichen, as everywhere else, marking Education Week had to wait the pleasure of the weatherman. The teachers have prepared a short program dealing with education in different countries and in different eras. Parents and all interested are invited to come to the school at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 16th, when this program will be presented.

SMALL TOWN EXPORT

The biggest industry in our town is the education of our children. Our schools represent our most costly investment and more of our money is spent in keeping them operating each year than on any other civic enterprise.

The product of our schools—our educated young people—is our most important export.

Youth from the small towns and country districts of Canada too often look to the cities for opportunities. Particularly is this so in many segments of the country where industries and service jobs are concentrated in the large urban centres.

The cities' gain is the small towns' loss. And the small towns need educated young people to leadership to aid progress, to prepare themselves to take over in business and industry and civic affairs from older people when they wish to retire from active life.

Somehow industry—and opportunities—must be decentralized in Canada for the nation's good. Some of our cities are becoming too big with too great a concentration of industry in too small an area. The time may come when, because of threat of air attacks, industries may have to move from the cities to the country towns.

It appears to us that such a move would be wise now as part of our long-range preparations. Not only would this decentralization be sensible as a defence measure, it would be sensible from the viewpoint of giving industrial workers a chance to live in more pleasant, more healthful surroundings.

With more industries located in small towns the need for our educated youth to leave home to gain opportunities for making a living would be reduced to a minimum.

In The Legislature

BY G. E. BELL, M.L.A.

The big news in the Legislature during the second week was Premier E. C. Manning's record high \$49,000,000 budget. This exceeds last year's budget by nineteen million. It provides for a reduction in taxes licenses and fees to help all tax payers by an amount in excess of three million dollars. More than twenty-five million dollars will go to school districts and municipal units. Much of the government's increased revenue is coming from the development of our resources. The 16 tax on industrial and agricultural gasoline is being discontinued although the same amount is being increased on all other gasoline. This will help the agricultural producer and will not cost the average motorist any more to operate his car as car licenses have been reduced in nearly all cases. By reducing the automobile licenses and increasing the gasoline tax from 9c to 10c, the man who uses the roads the most will be helping to pay for them. Even at the new figure there will be no province in Canada with a lower gasoline tax.

The total public debt of the province at the end of December was \$108,600,000. This brings the debt down more than \$8 million dollars than it was on April 1, 1950.

One of the main features of this year's budget has been the program worked out by the government to bring direct assistance to help tax payers. Over the years the government has increased each year its grants to municipalities but there has not been a corresponding decrease in municipal taxes. The new program will encourage a reduction of municipal taxation without the municipality suffering a loss in income. Four cents of the gasoline tax will go into a fund which will be made available to municipalities. The government will give a tax reduction subsidy up to three mills to any municipality unit that in any year reduces or retains its aggregate mill rate below the highest mill rate levied on a comparable basis of assessment in any one year after 1949. For each mill the municipal unit reduces its tax, the provincial government will subsidize it by one mill. The assessment used in this will be on the basis of 1942 values.

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OBITUARY

W. D. TREGO

W. D. Trego, an old timer of the district died at his home in Calgary last week at the age of 88.

Mr. Trego came to the Gleichen district about 1906 and farmed for many years. Leaving the farm, he took over the management of the Pacific Cold Storage with which the Gleichen Pioneer Meat Market was connected. This was when a large number of the people of the district bought Pacific Cold Storage. After serving as manager he retired and bought a farm in the Mossleigh district where he farmed for years. On this farm he built the largest barn in this part of the country. Giving up farming he moved to Calgary and lived there until he died.

In a will made in 1933, he is survived by a son Francis of Chilliwack B.C. and five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Brown of Edmonton; Mrs. Gertrude Harting of Calgary; Mrs. Walls of Vancouver and Mrs. Carol Hall of Nordegg.

MILK COMES IN BOTTLES AND POWDERED

Trade among nations and trade with nations, such as Canada, with its breadth of nearly four thousand miles from coast to coast, has resulted in much attention being given to ways and means of handling perishable foods, to make them more economical to transport, to prolong their shelf life and to make them available to more people.

One of the foods which obviously warranted such attention is milk and today we find that milk comes to us in many different bottles, evaporated and powdered, so that we can guide ourselves accordingly in what we buy and use.

The value of milk is undisputed, and it is reassuring to know that, to quote the words of a well known authority, "any form of milk is superior to any other food."

So when we are considering our milk quota for the day as laid down for us in Canada's Food Rules, that at least a pint for children up to twelve years, at least one and one half pints for adults, and at least a half pint for a child, we can think only of bottled milk but also of evaporated milk and milk powder. Incidentally, don't forget that a Canadian pint is twenty fluid ounces or in other words the amount that two and one half eight ounce measuring cups will hold.

The sale of pasteurized milk is rapidly replacing that of raw milk to a great extent in most cities and towns in Canada. Pasteurization is the process of heating milk to destroy disease-producing bacteria. Evaporated milk is fresh milk from which may be in the milk, thereby which about sixty per cent of the making it safe for human consumption—water has been removed, by evaporation. (Continued on last page.)

USE GOOD SEED
The Results of Your Season's Work May Be at Stake
GOOD SEED
May Mean the Difference Between Profit or Loss
STOCKS OF GOOD SEED ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY
Make Sure of Your Seed Requirements NOW
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



"We never knew what comfort was till we got OIL HEATING"

Have a cleaner, more comfortable home. And have time to spare for those extra things you want to do.

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See your oil burner equipment dealer for Imperial Oil products or write to Imperial Oil Office or Agent for your supply of dependable, economical Esmo Heating Oil.



THE SIGN THAT SAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Government Business Is Your Business

The boundaries of habitable land in Alberta are being extended every year by the province's tremendous road program. As civilization pushes the frontiers back, more areas are accessible and usable, thereby contributing to a more balanced provincial economy. Following the initial road building projects came the vast improvements and maintenance work necessary on the network of existing highways throughout the length and breadth of the province. Good roads for all is the ultimate objective of the Department of Public Works for good roads are connecting links to unity.

Roads For Unity

ROADS. During 1950, 279 miles of asphalt highway were laid, bringing the total hard surface to 1,039 miles. Altogether, more than 5,000 miles of main and secondary highways were in use during the year, and more than \$13,500,000 was spent on construction alone. This constitutes a record expenditure, but planned construction for 1951 is anticipated to be even greater. Additional improvements during the year included the painting of centre stripes on highways and replacing the old highway signs with standard illuminated diamond-shaped signs.

BRIDGES

The biggest bridge construction in Alberta's history is underway. The 1950-51 steel bridge construction includes bridges over the Bow River at Cluny, over the Red Deer River at Empress, over the north Saskatchewan at Elk Point, Clover Bar and Devon, and over the Athabasca river at Athabasca. In addition to this reinforced concrete bridge and many more bridges have been constructed or rebuilt where traffic demands are greatest. Bridges replace ferries by priority on a traffic cost basis. A total of \$2,446,000 was expended on bridges during the year 1950.

BRIDGES AND HIGHWAYS

Consistent maintenance and construction costs:

1949-50	\$1,200,000
1950-51	\$2,446,000

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Government of the Province of Alberta DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

HON. D. E. MacMILLAN, Minister
GEO. H. N. MONKMAN, Deputy Minister

On Canadian Farms

Statistics Show More Cattle, Sheep, But Fewer Horses

OTTAWA. — There were more cattle, sheep and lambs but fewer horses on Canadian farms on Dec. 1 than on the corresponding date in 1945, the bureau of statistics reported. The estimates are based on farmers' replies to the annual December survey taken in co-operation with provincial government departments and excludes Newfoundland.

Total number of cattle and calves rose slightly to 2,292,100 compared with 2,245,800 in December, 1945. Decreases in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and Saskatchewan were outweighed by gain in the other provinces.

Milk cows declined to 349,700 from 357,000 with all provinces showing declines. Other cattle was higher at 4,785,400 compared with 4,673,800 with most of the increase in Ontario and Manitoba.

Sheep and lambs reversed the downward trend shown since 1944.

Skier Receives Special Award For Sportsmanship

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — A special award for sportsmanship has been made by the Revelstoke Ski Club to Gordon Rutherford, a member of the Kicking Horse Ski Club of Field. Gordon had been a victim of polo and at one time suffered from dislocated feet, but his handicap did not deter him making game tries in the ski events.

His tenacity and sportsmanship so won the admiration of spectators that the local club felt he had earned a special award.

WHY SUFFER PILES

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Price, 50¢. 75¢. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 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Bank of Commerce
Awarded Top Honors
The Canadian Bank of Commerce has been awarded top honors by Banking, the Magazine of the American Bankers Association, for outstanding use of advertising methods in 1950.

This is the first time this distinction has been won by a Canadian chartered bank. Selected advertisements from The Commerce 1950 program were reprinted in the March issue of Banking along with those of nine United States banks.

Banking reported that "Hundreds of campaigns were represented by the entries. National state, savings banks and trust companies sent us samples of the stories they told their publics during the past year. General and special purpose campaigns—here and there a single idea—came in from all parts of the country, and from Canada, too."

Considerable comment resulted last fall from a Commerce series in which short stories by Canadian authors with illustrations by Canadian artists were printed in double-page magazine spreads. The advertisements said only "Published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce because we liked it." The prize winning campaign featured, in addition, special advertisements for farmers, women, small-town daily and weekly newspapers and United States and Canadian business publications.

Wilson. After a short discussion regarding the "Amateur Show" it was decided to hold on April 11 in the Gleichen Community Hall. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a pleasant time followed.

MILK COMES

That is why manufacturers give directions for using an equal amount of water with evaporated milk when it is being used in place of bottled milk. Practically all evaporated milk made in Canada has vitamin D added to it through irradiation by ultra-violet rays. According to law, if evaporated milk is added "irradiated," a sixteen ounce can must contain at least 400 international units of vitamin D. Milk powder is the daily amount recommended for growing persons.

Condensed milk differs from evaporated milk in that cane sugar is added after the milk has been evaporated. Because of this added sugar it is not possible to reconstitute milk to whole milk and it has more limited uses.

There are two kinds of milk powder now being made and sold in Canada and special interest is being shown in skim-milk powder, or non-fat milk solids as the powder is sometimes called, since this type of powder has become available in small quantities for the consumer.

In making powder, practically all of the water is removed from the milk. Actually only five percent or less of the weight of the powder is water. With either whole milk powder or skim milk powder the directions for reducing call for adding four tablespoons of the powder to an eight ounce cup of water. Using these

proportions you are simply putting back into the milk the water that has been taken from it. Of course if you add the water to skim milk powder you have the equivalent of skim milk, if you add the water to whole milk powder you have the equivalent of whole milk.

The home economist of consumer section of the Canada Department of Agriculture have been experimenting in using milk powder in many ways. They have found that very often the powder may be mixed with other dry ingredients, as in custards and the pie filling—here suggested, and the water added separately.

Cream Pie—using skim milk powder: One-third cup sugar; one third cup flour; one eighth teaspoon salt; 8 tablespoons or half cup skim milk powder; 3 cup cold water; 14 cups (use warm water); 2 egg yolks; 1 tablespoon vanilla; 2 egg whites; dash of salt; one eighth teaspoon cream of tartar; 4 tablespoons fruit sugar.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and milk powder. Add cold water, blending until smooth. Gradually stir in lukewarm water and cook in top of double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Beat egg one tablespoon with a little of hot mixture and add to remainder of hot mixture in double boiler. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool and pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy; add cream of tartar and beat until the whites form peaks. Beat in egg one tablespoon at a time, continue beating until sugar is dissolved. Flip lightly on cream filling, covering right to edge of crust. Bake until golden brown in a moderately slow oven about twenty minutes.

Annual Meeting

District No. 15 South Alberta
CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE PROCESSORS LIMITED
is being held in the
Engles' Hall
Medicine Hat Alta.,
on Monday, March 19, 1951 at 2.00 p.m.

Mr. grain... Ask us!
PARRISH & NEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shoppers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grande Prairie Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY, ALMA, TORONTO, MONTREAL

Protect your herds!
One injection of BOVIGEN will cut your losses from Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Shipping Fever



Now... you can get safe, dependable, low cost protection against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Shipping Fever. And... instead of having to vaccinate separately for each disease... you can do the complete job with one injection of Bovigen... the "Triple antigen" that gives three-way protection.

Don't Wait... Vaccinate!
If you wait until your animals show signs of Blackleg or Malignant Edema, you may be too late to do anything about it. Usually, an animal infected with any of these diseases will die in 24 to 36 hours. The thing to do is check disease early. And... the triple antigen... to do it... vaccinate with Bovigen. Remember... Bovigen is a preventative. You get the full benefits... at cost only when you use it before disease starts.

Only Costs a Little to be Safe
When you consider that one dose of Bovigen protects a

guarantee three diseases... the cost per dose is surprisingly low. Then, too, you save time in injecting... one operation instead of three.

Simple and easy to administer... all you do is follow the directions on the Bovigen package. Bovigen comes in three handy sized bottles... 5, 10 or 25 doses per bottle. Get the size that suits your herd.

Bovigen is supplied by the
VETERINARY DIVISION
SHARP & DOHME
(Canada) Ltd., Toronto 13, Ont.

BUY BOVIGEN FROM YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED
GOOD SEED, INCREASES PRODUCTION
See our Agent for prices and particulars on cereal and forage seed.
The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



"JUST LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN OFFERS!"

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year, with
OFFER NO. 1 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B **\$3.75**
OFFER NO. 2 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B **\$4.75**
OFFER NO. 3 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B **\$4.35**

- GROUP A**
Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.
- ☐ Radio Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Coronet 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Magazine Digest 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Stories 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Field and Stream 1 Yr.
 - ☐ True Story 1 Yr.
 - ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Senior Prom 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
 - ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
 - ☐ U.S. Camera Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Skyways 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.

- GROUP B**
Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.
- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
 - ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Western Producer 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Country Guide 1 Yr.
 - ☐ New Liberty 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Health (8 issues) 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yr.
 - ☐ B.C. Farmer & Gardener 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Western Farm Leader 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

- Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.
- ☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine 1 Yr. \$4.50
 - ☐ Woman's Home Companion 1 Yr. 3.40
 - ☐ Magazine Digest 4.30
 - ☐ Christian Herald 4.10
 - ☐ McCall's Magazine 3.40
 - ☐ True Story 2.85
 - ☐ Modern Screen 2.85
 - ☐ Popular Science Monthly 2.55
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine 3.20
 - ☐ Western Producer 2.40
 - ☐ American Girl 2.40
 - ☐ Senior Prom 2.50
 - ☐ Sports Afield 3.10

ALL MAGAZINES FOR 1 YEAR UNLESS TERM INDICATED

ALL ORDERS ARE GUARANTEED

ALLOW 4 TO 5 WEEKS FOR FIRST COPIES OF MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

FILL OUT COUPON Mail Today

Check magazine desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me the offer checked with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____
STREET OR R.R. _____
POST OFFICE _____

When shadows fall, they look to you



WHAT A WORLD OF happiness there is in a youngster's smile! But look beyond the happy faces who know when the shadow of disease or accident will fall, to leave some little boy or girl with crippled limbs.

NOBODY KNOWS... but thanks to you, there is someone who cares. Today, Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospitals—built and maintained by your contribution—bring hope and healing treatment to the handicapped.

GIVE NOW... to carry on this wonderful work that does so much to brighten little lives and strengthen brave little hopes. Give generously, to keep that happy smile on faces that look so trustingly to you.

\$50,000 is needed to support Red Cross Disaster services, Veterans' Free Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals and Civil Defence Training.

the work of mercy never ends.. Give!

CANADIAN RED CROSS